

55,000
+ 12,000

McGILL DAILY

font
67,000

Vol. 55 — No. 30

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

3 cents

Blood Drive's last day: massive support needed

Blood Drive enters its last day today, still more than 1500 pints short of its objective of 5000.

Today's clinic, from 10 am to 6 pm in the Union Ballroom, is the last chance to give blood. Red Cross representatives, disappointed with the turnout so far, have expressed the hope that students will rally on the last day.

786 pints were collected yesterday for a five-day total of 3448. The turnout from Engineering has been particularly disappointing to the Blood Drive executive, while postgraduates, Divinity, Dentistry and Music students and staff members have almost completely neglected to give blood.

Brian Robinson and the Jazz Society combo will be perform-

ing in the clinic at 1 pm. Vice-chairman Sue Rittenberg urges "Publicity is no longer necessary. The student's sense of responsibility should prod him to give blood today, as soon as possible."

Tonight at seven, a Blood Drive TGIF will be held in the Ballroom. Admission is by Blood Drive sticker or "Eye Have Bled" card. The Yamaha Kids will perform at the event, and the winning ticket for the two Yamaha motor scooters, the \$100 Canada Savings Bond and the Air Canada trip to anywhere in North America will be drawn.

Blood Drive Competition

Faculty

Commerce — 40.2%; P. & O.T. — 39%; Arts and Science — 37.9%; Medicine — 25.6%; Law — 24.4%; Engineering — 24.1%; Nursing — 23.4%; Divinity — 15%; Music — 11%; Dentistry — 14%; Graduates — 7.1%;

Residences

Molson — 89.7%; RVC — 56%; McConnell — 56.7%; Gardner — 46.9%; Douglas — 29.5%

Solid re-affirmation:

"Equal accessibility now"

3,500 students marched in Vancouver, 500 gathered on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, and teach-ins and demonstrations were held throughout the country Wednesday as students dramatised their demands for free education.

The programme of action, designated National Student Day by CUS, was designed to bring the demand for universal accessibility to higher education before the Canadian people.

In Montreal, teach-ins were held at Loyola College and Sir George Williams University.

The Vancouver students marched through the streets of the city to the parking lot of the Bayshore Inn, where the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada was holding its convention.

Association President Dr. J.A. Corry came outside to address the students and drew catcalls when he mentioned UBC student council president Brian Hender. Hender had agreed to support the march only after 61% of the stu-

dents approved it in a plebiscite, overturning a previous council decision.

Dr. Corry said, "We are all concerned, and we shall certainly do all we can to strive for a common goal." However, he said, a public gathering was not the place to discuss differences about the fee question.

More than 500 students in Ottawa demonstrated their support for Newfoundland Premier Smallwood's decision to abolish fees at Memorial University.

CUS President Patrick Kenniff told his audience that these demonstrations were just the beginning of a campaign to make "mental ability the sole criterion for university education". He said the first step should be the immediate abolition of tuition fees.

It was also proposed that student associations such as CUS be invited to the next federal-provincial conference in a consultative capacity. Kenniff urged that the voting age be lowered to 18.

In Halifax, 1,000 Nova Scotia students marched on the Legislative Building and presented a seven-page brief asking for more federal and provincial aid to education. Members of the provincial cabinet accepted the brief and promised to consider it.

Demonstrations were also held in Alberta and Manitoba demanding the abolition of fees.

Dr. F.G. Adams, chairman of the history department at Loyola College, was the main speaker at the Sir George Williams University teach-in. He said that Cana-

(Continued on Page 3)

McGill joins UGEQ

by Irwin BLOCK
Quebec City

Tumultuously enthusiastic applause greeted last night's 113-4 General Assembly vote to make McGill a member of UGEQ. Two and a half hours of legalistic debate preceded the almost unanimous acceptance of this university's application.

The vote did not take place until 2:20 am.

The Congress was the scene of considerable lobbying and back-room pollicking both on the question of new members and on the presidency of UGEQ.

The only officially declared candidate for the presidency is Robert Nelson, leader of Les Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec. Nelson studied at McGill for two years, and is now in fifth year Engineering at l'Université de Montréal.

Other students were rumoured to be after the presidency but none had publicly declared his candidacy as of last night.

The theme of the convention is "Education and Regionalisation". Desjardins said a major

reorganisation would be proposed which would split Quebec into 11 regions. Each university would be a separate region.

The purpose of the changes was to group the non-university institutes — Collèges Classiques, technical schools and Ecoles Normales — into autonomous regions to facilitate student action and increase student participation in all aspects of Quebec life.

Other issues to be discussed included the possibility of founding a Quebec-wide student newspaper. The congress will liaise with the Moscow-oriented also decide whether to affi-

International Union of Students or the Washington-oriented International Student Conference.

Telegram

The Law Undergraduate Society decided at a meeting yesterday to send the following telegram to the UGEQ General Assembly at Laval University:

"Best wishes to your assembly and best of luck for the success of your deliberations. We accept in principle the adherence of McGill to UGEQ, but we strongly suggest that this adherence be postponed to a future date when the general opinion of the McGill students can be assessed by means judged necessary."

Pearson has "non-policy" on education "is-problem"

Senator Wallace McCutcheon, former Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Diefenbaker Cabinet, yesterday criticised Prime Minister Pearson for his "non-policy" on education.

Speaking to a Sir George Williams University audience, McCutcheon said, "The Government has failed to meet the problem with its dull, ineffective policy. Canada with all its potential will fall out of step with other nations if it does not meet the crises on all levels of education."

A clear responsible dialogue between political parties is needed, he said, something that is lacking under the present administration.

McCutcheon criticised Pearson for not taking a stand on issues such as national unity. The Prime Minister's final two-week tour of the country will, he said, "solve nothing more than his previous silences."

He quoted the Royal Commission on Health Services, warning that "Canada must act now to prevent shortages in medical and dental fields in the future".

McCutcheon declared that the Liberal government lacked a list of priorities in its policies. It tends to put "last things first and first things nowhere". The Conservatives, on the other hand, have a policy in which education is "the first social priority".

They would implement the recommendations of the Bladen Commission on higher education and those of the Hall Commission in the health field.



Big Red Train rolls tomorrow

some tickets left

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science, surnames H-M; 758 Sherbrooke; 10 to 11:45 am and 2 to 4:45 pm.

NDP: Meeting, Rm. 457, Union; 12 noon.

HILLEL: Meeting of social committee and hootenanny; Hillel House, 3460 Stanley; 1 pm.

ENGINEERING LOWER YEAR COUNCIL: Meeting of all section representatives, McConnell Eng. Bldg., Rm. 373; 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Dr. V. Rakoff on "Addictive Behaviour". Stewart Biology Bldg., Rm. S1/4; 1 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Lectures, weekend flying; Macdonald Eng. Bldg., Rm. 280; 1 pm.

LUNCHTIME THEATRE: "Come, Come," an original review by Chris Burke; Union Theatre, 3rd floor; 1 pm.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Open student discussion on "Altruism and the Rational Man"; Leacock 112; 1 pm.

SCM: "What does Peaceful Co-existence Mean?", panel discussion with Prof. R. Vogel, History Dept., Patrick MacFadden, Daily Editor, and others; Rm. 457-458, Union; 1 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Co-op supper and Halloween party; Augustana House, 3483 Peel; 6:30 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Gérard Pelletier; Leacock, Rm. 219; 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucha-

rist; Canterbury House, 3483 Peel; 6:05 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY: Prof. Horowitz, pre-election analysis; Leacock Bldg., Rm. 26; 1 pm.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY: Juan Zazueta, Professor Emeritus, University of Madrid, on "Science et Croyance chez Unamuno". Council Rm, 8th floor Leacock Bldg.; 8 pm.

CURLING CLUB: First Intramural League games, newcomers welcome; Montreal Caladonia Curling Club, 11 Hillside Ave., Westmount; 1:30 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Compulsory meeting, new members welcome; Union, Rm. 124; 1 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: Meeting, shoot for Dominion Marksman awards; rifle range in Gym; 7 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Film: "Isle of Man Races"; Rm. 304, McConnell Eng. Bldg.; 1 pm.

SCM YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: "An Evening of Welsh Poetry" with Chris Burke and Philippa Parsons; 3625 Aylmer; 9 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulias en Español; Union B-23; 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: All those singing, come pick up costumes; street scene; Entrance hall of Union; 7 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Contact "Hans" at Old McGill office in Union basement; anytime.

today

ADAMS SOCIETY: Contact "Hans" at Old McGill office; 8-42; anytime.

SCIENCE JOURNAL: Contact "Hans" at Old McGill office; 8-42; anytime.

RVC: Vampire ball band, Band-Beat Boys Informal; admission 50¢ per man; RVC Gym; 9 pm to 1 am.

RADIO MCGILL: 10 pm: "Anything Goes"; George Radwanski hosts half hour of interviews, quips, quotes, commentaries and unusual guests.

10:30 pm: "Jazz Beat"; Karl Noranberg explains jazz forms and musical patterns.

Saturday

PGSS: Fall dance; Union Ballroom; 8:30 pm.

Sunday

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Eucharist; 10 am. Vespers; 8 pm. "Rome and Wartburg Today"; Fr. Predelli and Pastor Vedell; 8:30 pm. Augustana House, 3483 Peel.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist and breakfast; Canterbury House, 3555 University Street; 10 am.

HILLEL: Art exhibition and graphics; "The Emancipated Jew as Artist", from the Jewish Museum of New York; comment by Prof. Judkins of McGill; 3460 Stanley; 8:15 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass in spirit of New Liturgy; 3484 Peel, 10 am and 12 noon.

Announcements

Hallowe'en dance at Newman

A Hallowe'en dance will be held at Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., tonight at 8:30. Music will be supplied by The Strangers. Admission will be 75¢ for non-members and 50¢ for members. Refreshments will be served and costumes are not required.

Monk tickets on sale

Tickets for the Thelonious Monk SCOPE concert, on November 8 at \$2 for students and \$3 for the public, go on sale today at 9 am in the Union Box Office.

Indian evening

The India-Canada Association will hold an Indian-style dinner followed by a programme of dancing and music at 3485 Park Avenue, Sunday at 5 pm. Alternative menus will be available for vegetarians and non-vegetarians. Tickets, at \$2.50, must be obtained in advance from one of the committee

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members: Mrs. A.P. Blackburn, telephone 932-2348; Miss V.J. Naidu, telephone 844-6894; and Mrs. H.L. Parker, telephone 481-9952.

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Reporter's diary:

SGWU swipes flag

by ELLY ALBOIM

Buildings and Grounds noticed that the flag over the Arts Building (approx. 12 feet by 14 feet) was gone this morning.

Cartilage of B & G wasn't too helpful — about 20th time it disappeared — why the excitement.

Claims to have gotten a call from someone who said he was from the Union and who gave him a "song and dance" but the guy didn't show up. Talked about an alleged exchange of flags with someone else but wouldn't elaborate — told us to talk to our "snoopers" and let them find out.

When I called the Georgian offices they said that they had a story about it. The facts are as follows: About 9 pm. Wed. Oct. 27, 10 students of Sir George and a photog headed up to McGill. The plan of action had been conceived of several weeks previously and they had cased the campus and timed the guards' rounds.

Six of them stood guard while the other five went up to the flag. They went up 3 flights of stairs to the roof, found a ladder, went up the ladder to the top of the building. Then up some more stairs to a trapdoor in the dome, through the trapdoor to the base of the flagpole.

They then found the flag tied around the base, took it and substituted a homemade flag (for Sir George) and went off to celebrate in the central tavern. There is talk of a ceremonial flag exchange next Thursday at 1:10 pm. with a parade and all (but this is only a rumour).

Charles Hendry advocates change

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A change in the university programme has been advocated by Dr. Charles Hendry, Chairman of the National Committee of Canadian Schools of Social Work.

Hendry, attending the convention of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada here, said he would like to see the introduction of practical courses in the BA programme.

These courses would lead to a BA degree in social work, he said at a press conference.

"Science has created many problems through automation and speedier communications,

Hendry also supports the setting up of social welfare training programmes which do not lead to university degrees.

He said these would be part of a crash programme to provide more social workers which are needed if Canada's social programmes are to be fulfilled.

"People trained in these programmes can be used to allow university trained social workers

to do the job they were trained for."

"Often the professional worker is tied down with routine office work."

He said one of the major problems facing social workers is that the full dimensions of the manpower shortage in social work is not yet known.

"But we know there are not enough qualified people to man the essential existing services," said Hendry.

Solid re-affirmation

(Continued from page 1)

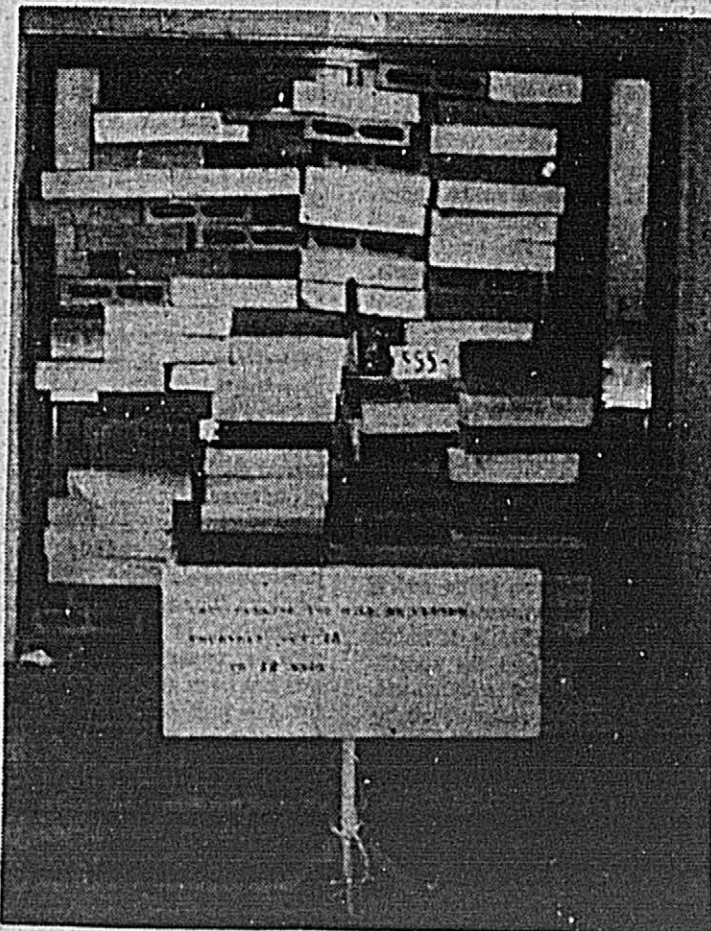
dian universities will not be democratic until they reflect the true composition of Canadian society and until economic inhibitions to higher education are resolved.

He called for the abolition of fees "at once" but insisted that free tuition be attached to intellectual capacity and willingness to learn. He pointed out that universal accessibility to higher education and the ending of fees were "by no means a 20th-century innovation or a socialist conspiracy", but are rooted in "a fundamental liberal principle".

At the Loyola teach-in, McGill history professor Laurier LaPlere said, "Free education is the beginning of a society which will allow men to do what they want, to fight against poverty and social injustice."

"There is something seriously wrong in a society which allows a boy from the upper reaches of Westmount access to higher learning, but denies it to those from the lower reaches of St. Henry."

Pierre Sevigny, former Associate Minister of National Defence, told the audience that Canada has allotted \$1.6 billion to a defence system that is already obsolete, yet there is not adequate money forthcoming for education, that we have to solve in the welfare field."



3425 UNIVERSITY: Molson Hall residents, plagiarising Poe bricked up the entrance to RVC. They speedily realised: 1) there is a back door, 2) the whole thing was pointless, even if successful. Abashed, they removed the bricks and returned home.

NON-EVENT: The Engineering Undergraduate Society Executive, losers in the Blood Drive competition, was supposed to roller skate down Graduates' Row in tails and top hats. Shown here is the ASUS executive waiting for them, and waiting for them, and . . .

Weekend Debates

The McGill Debating Union will participate in three tournaments this weekend at Montreal, Lennoxville, and Toronto.

The Third Annual International Parliamentary Debating Tournament at Sir George Williams University starts tonight at 7 pm, and runs through tomorrow. The topic of debate is "Resolved: That this house is of the opinion that religious instruction should be an integral part of the educational system." McGill, NYU, Princeton, Cornell, Loyola College, and Harvard, last year's winner, are among the sixteen participants this year. Daniel Johnson, leader of the Unon Nationale, will be guest speaker at the closing banquet which is to be held at the Royal Embassy Hotel on Saturday.

The John F. Kennedy International Parliament Debating Trophy will be presented to the winning team. McGill will be represented by Janet Dunbrack, David Blustein, J. Glynn, L. Hlar, D. Leyton-Brown, J. Lee, Z. Levinson, and R. Malen.

A second tournament will be held at St. Michael's College of University of Toronto. This is the Third Annual Invitational Parliamentary Debating Tournament, which McGill has yet to win. It is an extemporaneous style debate, in which the debaters find out the topic and the side they are to represent only one hour before they must debate. McGill will be represented by the Gold A team of Danny Lowe and Peter Bogarty.

The last debate of the weekend will be held at Bishop's University on the topic "Resolved: That Canada should adopt a two-party system of Federal government."

Students resume sanity
Promise end to pranks

A peace pact was signed by the McGill Residence Presidents following Wednesday night's incident when the door to RVC's Roscoe Wing was sealed with cement blocks by 75 Molson Hall Residents.

Signed in an emergency meeting, the pact promised that the residents would "live in a state of harmonious co-existence." Any resident violating this order will be subject to prosecution by the authorities concerned.

The president's action was taken to end the practical joking started when several RVC girls arrived at Molson Hall pretending to have kidnapped Molson's Warden, who had gone to supper at RVC.

Immediately the Molson Hall intelligentsia moved into action. Using a truck, seventy-five Molsonites borrowed cement bricks from a nearby construction site, and piled them in front of the Roscoe door.

Hochelaga hopeful
to give speech here

Gérard Pelletier, Liberal candidate in Hochelaga, will address an open meeting of the Liberal Club at 1 pm in room 219 of the Leacock Building.

Pelletier is an editorial writer for *Le Devoir* and writes a nationally syndicated political column. He was editor of *La Presse* until his dismissal early this year.

Born in Victoriaville, he holds a Master's degree in literature from l'Université de Montréal. He has written for *Le Travail* and *Cité Libre*.

\$100,000

The Graduates' Society announced yesterday that ten graduate fellowships donated by Steinberg's Limited will be awarded at McGill for the next five years.

Total value of the fellowships is \$100,000.

The *Daily* yesterday announced the names of five of the fellows for this year. Five more are to be awarded summer research fellowships. All the awards are for \$2,000.

Addictive
behaviour

Dr. V. Rakoff, assistant director of research at the Jewish General Hospital, will lecture today on "The Family and Problems of Addictive Behavior".

The Psychology Club is presenting the lecture which will be held in Room S4 of the Stewart Biological Sciences Building at 1 pm.

Doctor Rakoff was born in Capetown, South Africa. He received his MA in psychology in Capetown, on "Race Attitude with regard to Cape-coloured School Children." He went to London as a clinical psychologist at Cavestock Clinic, where he obtained his MD. He received his psychiatric training in London, in South Africa and at McGill.

OCTOBER 20, 1963

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

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news: dianna obrinsky, rize wino, grunt, dave, BOB SCOTT, ken, ariane kudelska, sports: boone, SKINNER, photos: Patrick today it was snowing it was snowing it was snowing today it was snowing god damn wet mess

DOUGLAS

The mulberry bush

At first glance the apathy in the present federal campaign and its lack of salient issues might seem merely unfortunate — just another error by Prime Minister Pearson. Consideration of the stage of Canadian history at which this happens, only a short time after a Royal Commission predicted the possible dissolution of Confederation, leads to deeper concern, if not to alarm.

The crucial issues facing Canada have been either sidestepped completely or mentioned by way of time-worn clichés, understood by few candidates and fewer voters. A serious debate among the various parties, and especially the Liberals and Conservatives, on their different conceptions of French-English and Quebec-Canada relations has not taken place. Instead we hear an endless series of affirmations of one or other 'theory' of confederation without any but the most innocuous probing into the consequences of these policies.

No discussion has occurred on foreign affairs.

Individual candidates occasionally announce their blanket support, lack of support, or neutrality with regard to American foreign policy. No party or leader has seriously explored the possibility of an independent Canadian foreign policy and the forms it might take. Even issues that arose during the last parliamentary session have been neglected; for example, the hints of joining the OAS or of recognizing China. The Crétistes alone brought Viet Nam to the fore, when, early in the campaign, they charged that a Liberal government would conscript Canadians to fight the war!

Education could have developed into a real issue. The publication of the Bladen Report and subsequent promises to implement some of its recommendations put an end to that. The NDP promises free education but has failed to generate a discussion of federal responsibilities within education.

Aside from these causes for alarm, the politically concerned and progressive citizen has some positive reasons for disappointment in the tendencies of this campaign.

In the face of the election, one might expect at least the NDP to be straightforward and intelligent in treating the real issues. Instead we see a party attempting to enhance its political fortunes and in doing so, abdicating its role in Canadian society. Canada has no need for a third party of the centre. Canada has a great need for a party which can oppose the present direction of our society and its government. Such a party cannot expect a large number of seats for in criticising the basic assumptions of political and economic action of the society, it is attacking its citizen as well. Whether or not we agree with the status quo or direction of Canada, the need to provoke intelligent debate about the problems and the assumptions of our society must be clearly recognised.

The NDP's attempt to show minimal difference has not succeeded in amassing enough support to become a threat to the Liberal-Conservative supremacy. This is in a way fortunate. Those of the party who want a platform of real and not apparent difference will hopefully gain ascendancy. In fact, those NDP candidates like Taylor in Mount Royal who persist in maintaining a position of criticism and of high level political debate are making the greatest impact on their constituencies.

For those who see more crucial questions for Canada than fraud and personal attack, this campaign has little to offer except for some remote hopes. Firstly, that the Liberals fail to win a majority so that quick investigation of the alleged crimes will clear the way for more pressing business and so that an election of Members of Parliament representing real constituencies will take place. Second, that the NDP reassess its course and reassume its essential role in Canada. Thirdly, that the Conservatives lose badly enough to make them put an end to their stale joke and find a new leader.

LETTERS

Childlike Vision

Dear Sir,

The following briefly outlines my reaction to your editorial with the above caption.

First, let me put down some of your statements:

- "His (Stephen Leacock's) list of priorities has been inverted, the library, for example, is very poor, and the residences are sterile blocks run by the pettiest of bureaucracies."
- "McGill is not, and does not want to be, a community of scholars. It implicitly subscribes to a different philosophy of education, one in which the values of the market-place dominate."
- "Many powerful forces do not want the universities to turn out scholars who will analyse, judge, and if necessary recommend changes in the world. They would prefer graduates who fit smoothly into the 'technique apparatus' of society, without rocking any boats."

These are your words, my friend. You are quite a man — in a few sweeping strokes you managed to disparage McGill, the Business community, the Library staff and the Residence staff. Your attack on the residence staff was direct. Your forthrightness is remarkable, but it is more like the forthrightness of a child than of a thinking adult.

How much do you know about what goes on in the residences? For that matter have you ever visited one? If so, was your contact in sufficient depth to enable you to reach and justify

such a drastic conclusion. I happen to live in the residence and have been living there for two years. I was never (and I mean NEVER) exposed to petty bureaucracy. The residences function as smoothly as the constraints of real life allow. Would it not be nice if you were a little considerate in your choice of words.

Let us widen our scope a little bit. You suggest that McGill is not and does not want to be a community of scholars.

It is not at all clear to me how you reached this conclusion. If you are referring to the graduate faculty then please address your punches and come out with more concrete evidence. Making general statements like that is not fair. May I give an example. The Graduate school of Business, McGill University provides an ample opportunity to interact with faculty members. As far back as 1963 we were doing what Yale started in 1964. We submitted criticisms of course content and the manner of giving it. But this was not ad hoc criticism. It was a sincere and mutual (faculty, students) effort to improve communication between the faculty members and the student body. The experience was exhilarating, the results were remarkable. Did you know about that? DO YOU KNOW what other sub-sections in the Graduate Faculty are doing?

Of course, there is room for improvement. You are being helpful but please be more specific in your future allegations.

Let us take another approach to the problem. ASSUME that McGill does not want to be a community of scholars. Why should it, if society wants that it be something else?

A university is primarily performing a service function to society. As such it has to cater to society's demands. If these demands change over time the process of adaptation will force

the university to change so as to be more in line with the present. This is the process of growth and growth implies, nay, necessitates change. This is just another application of the process of evolution. Human beings have changed their social organization over time, changing has been a slow and, at times, a very painful process. Change involves a change in the objectives of the various components of the social system. So, if universities have changed their objectives it has been in response to the demands of the environment in which they operate.

HOWEVER, the change is not as drastic as you suggest. The business community does not control the university, neither does it lay down what sort of people it wants. Industry wants capable people and looks towards the universities to partly fulfil their needs. Industry needs innovators and scientists, specialists and generalists. Also, it needs technicians and other workers. Each group performs a different function. The survival of a company (Or an industry) depends on its ability to innovate, to lead, to rock the boat. It needs precisely what you suggest it DOES NOT WANT i.e. scholars who will analyze, judge and if necessary recommend changes in the world. That is, if industry does lay down the specifications according to which universities mass-produce then, by an irony of fate, it will be asking for what you call "scholars".

Ours is a dynamic world. It is moving forward, so we hope. Many groups are contributing to this forward motion — Industry, the Universities, the Government, the Information processing and transmitting agencies, etc. Each performs a function. Each is indispensable in a special way. All of them are interdependent and influences are mutual. Some groups are

more influential than the others. This could be reason for alarm only if the imbalance gets out of proportions. Clearly this is not the case, at least this is what I honestly believe.

If you think otherwise please come out with more specific evidence.

Thanks,

Tariq Husain

High Happiness

Dear Sir,

In the news article that I submitted on Dr. Elliott's talk on China, a very significant point has been omitted, presumably from lack of space. This concerns Dr. Elliott's intimation to the audience that it is not an entirely subjective observation that "the people in China now are most probably the happiest in the world." That this observation has been reinforced by other esteemed Canadian visitors to the new China, renders it considerable objective credibility.

This is vitally significant since the greater part of widespread misinformed support for an adamant foreign policy of the West vis-a-vis China is based on such widely read publications as *Time*, *Life*, and *Reader's Digest*, and syndicated columnists as Joseph Alsop, who has never been in China, but has been writing profusely for the last decade on China to perpetuate the myth of widespread discontent and unhappiness of the Chinese people under the communist regime. The fact that the Chinese communists can marshal the productive forces of 700 million people of a former "coolie-nation" at the mercy of reactionary war-lords, foreign colonial powers with their troops in the capital, surviving with the hand-outs of crusading missionaries, towards 'socialist re-

construction', and manage to fire their imagination towards 'liberty, equality, fraternity' is a feat beyond the comprehension and envy of such coldly analytical "China-hands", out of touch with such mighty emerging forces.

It is one thing to say the people in China now are practicing "red puritanism", with its inevitable Cromwellian connotation; it is altogether another thing to say they are practicing it and deriving happiness, dignity and brotherhood in a context that people in the Western world, especially in North America, cannot begin to understand, corporately enslaved as they are in their eternally elusive pursuit of individual happiness, (epitomized in the American constitution). Erich Fromm discerns this well in his book *'The Art of Loving'*.

There is, however, another side to the coin of prejudice, as Dr. Elliott pointed out, which conjures up in the Eastern mind, particularly in China today, just as dim and stereotyped an image of Western society and people. This, no amount of PR ("Public Relations"? "Propaganda"?) will alleviate. Yet, while we are all approaching the eleventh hour for Sino-American reconciliation, you intellectual elites still dilly dally sheepishly and echo old myths and prejudices.

"There can be no survival without peace, and there can be no peace without justice." But there is no justice while colonial and neo-colonial exploitation persists. This truism has become such a hackneyed jargon that people here are no longer scared of their indifference to it. Honest, soul-searching discussion or the lack of it on this theme will decide the success or failure of the coming MCWA.

Peter Woo

NOW

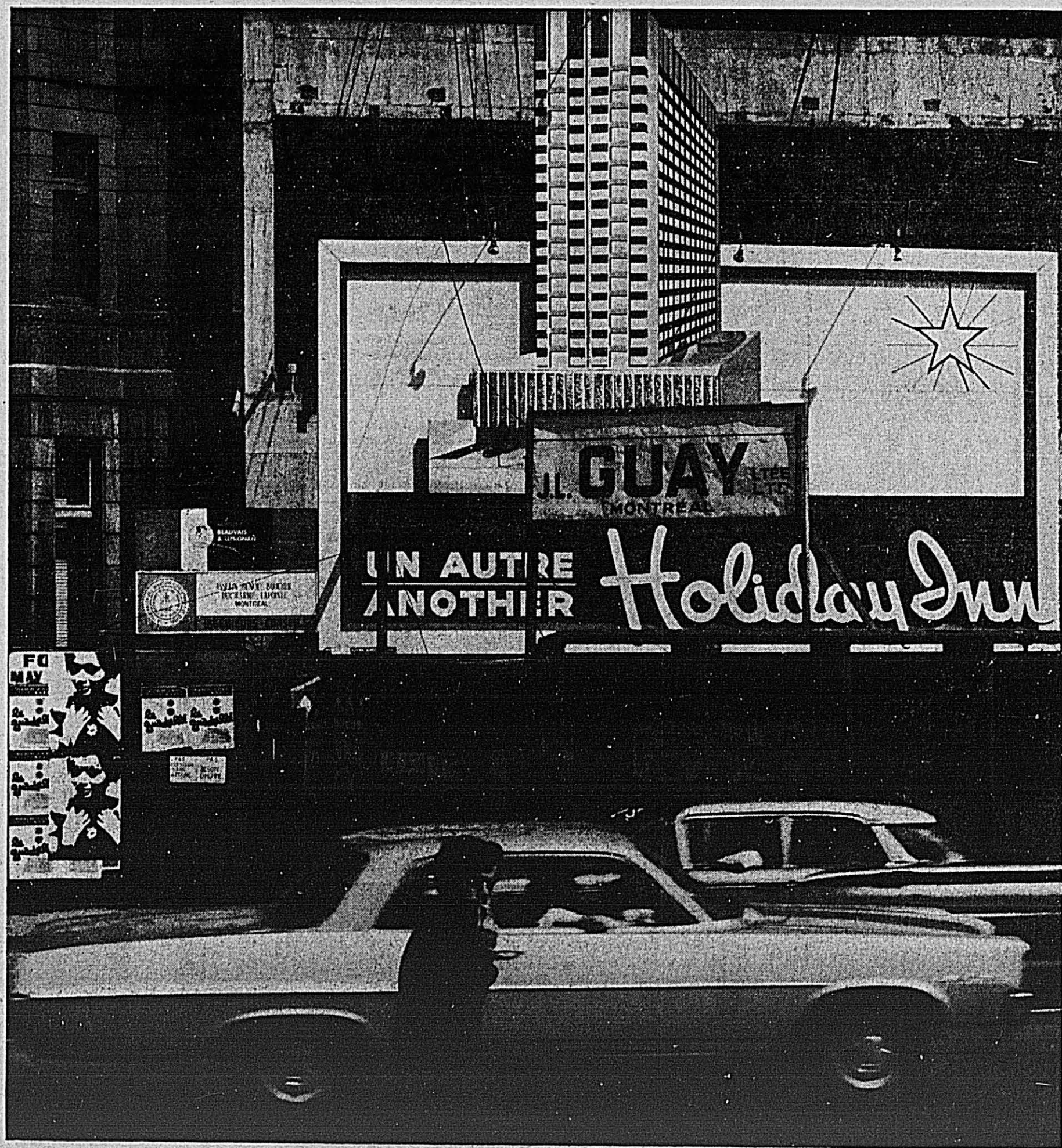


photo by Jeremy Taylor

Dans cette société bourgeoise, les germes de planification économique et sociale que comporte une société organiquement socialisée et centralisée restent peu efficaces et toujours menacés. Quant au prolétariat, ses frontières de classes, jamais strictes, sont plus indécises que jamais; et cependant, il s'annexe de nouvelles couches sociales: paysans, techniciens, employés, intellectuels. Ces dernières catégories sont spécifiquement celles qui posent de façon non-politique les problèmes politiques. Bref, les forces sociales capables de réaliser le socialisme existent.

— Henri Lefebvre, "Introduction à la Modernité"

NOW

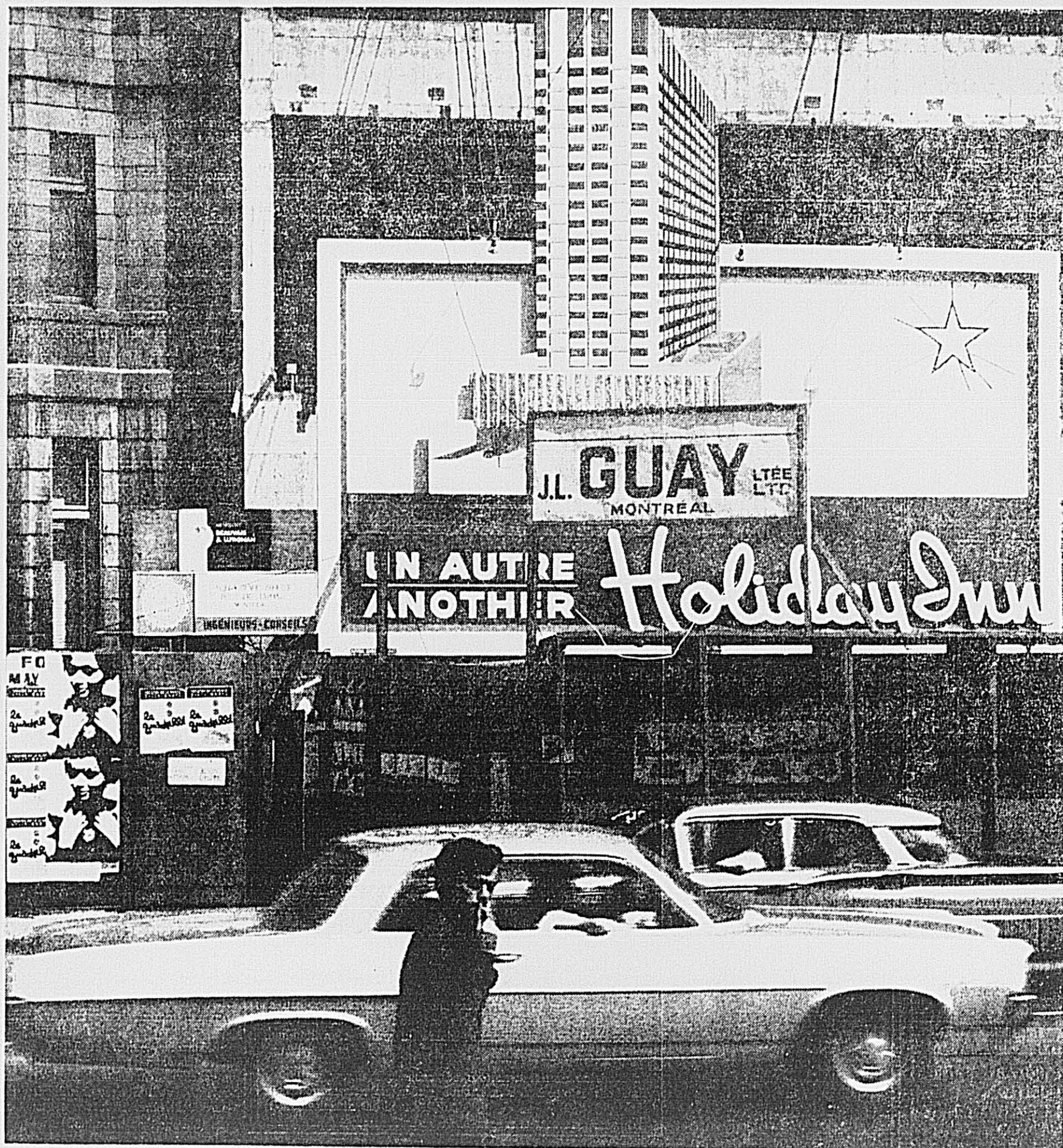


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LATIN AMERICA:

Revolution & Intervention

Berle:

(On the first question) In many of the Latin American countries, you can have development with the existing political institutions, with the normal evolution all systems undergo. Brazil would be one example. Others (Mr. Berle did not specify which) will probably need a revolution. I believe the Mexican revolution was justified.

When the Marshall plan was introduced into Europe, it was attacked in the same way as the Alliance for Progress has been — by the same people, for the same reasons. It did not suit Russian plans to dominate Europe.

I am not here to discuss whether the Latin American countries were right to develop their industry so that they depend on one commodity. I am not here to review history. It is thanks to the United States that Chilean copper, sugar from other Latin American countries, etc., get a higher price than is being offered on the world market.

The United States believes any country should be free to shape its social structure in any way that country desires. It does not believe in using its power to enforce change, or to prevent change.

Lockward:

The Christian Democrats in Chile discovered a conspiracy by the United States to destroy a peaceful revolution there. How can any country be in favour of intervention? The United States, France, and Russia have all had their own revolutions. Why should not the Latin American countries have the right to build the societies they wish to build?

In 1952 Bolivia destroyed its army and had a real revolution. The economy had been based on mining. The mines were nationalized, and the base of the Bolivian economy went down.

The economies of all the Latin American countries belong to the monopolists of the United States. How will they be brought to accept that the proceeds of banking, mining and exploitation should go to the people of Latin America? They can't — they don't want to. But how can we accept their intervention in revolutions aimed at destroying the economic structure the United States has built for all these years?

Berle:

Any revolution can only shift power. The important thing is to get things done — to develop electricity, provide schools for children, etc.

We have no right to resist a revolution which is indigenous, which represents the will of the people. An old imperialist ploy is to foment revolutions, and many revolutions are run and conceived outside the country in which they occur. The OAS and UN have a right to inter-

vene in revolutions such as these. The Russians and Chinese would like indirect war, protected by the myth that there should be intervention.

You must differentiate between a revolutionary movement and an indirect attack. We must protect the right of peoples to choose their own governments.

The problem of determining the facts may in many cases be very difficult.

Jagan:

(on intervention)

Is American armed intervention ever justified to resist revolutionary change? Categorically, no. And no, intervention by Cuba or extra-hemispheric interests cannot be justified either. But it is necessary for people to be realistic; intervention is a fact of life. And it has come about for certain reasons.

At the beginning of the Cold War, in 1947, President Truman pointed out that freedom depends on free enterprise. You must understand the realities behind the Truman and Kennedy doctrines on Latin America.

The racial differences in British Guiana

The problem is not only whether aid is given, but how it is spent, and whether the peoples of countries like mine are free to decide how their countries should be run.

Berle:

(on question 4)

The United Nations and OAS should supervise economic measures in countries involved in revolutionary situations, and should try to ensure that there is no external interference.

Lockward:

First, I will try to show what the role of the OAS has been, in the Dominican crisis, for example. The OAS was created to establish better relations between the Latin American countries and the United States. But it has sold out to the United States — it is owned by the US Marines. The United Nations must get rid of the OAS and create an organisation of Latin American states.

Jagan:

The emphasis must be changed. The OAS should physically leave Washington and return to Latin America. Latin American votes, more or less, have been recorded as being in the pocket of the United States in UN matters. The development of a Latin American pact should serve the interests of Latin America.

As for the location of the OAS, it is impossible to get Latin American agreement on where it should be situated.

Berle:

As for the location of the OAS, it is impossible to get Latin American agreement on where it should be situated.

International Teach-in, Part 2

LATIN AMERICA: REVOLUTION AND INTERVENTION

Speakers addressed themselves to the following questions:

1. CAN THE PROBLEMS OF BACKWARDNESS AND SOCIAL, POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC INEQUALITY IN LATIN AMERICA BE SOLVED THROUGH THE ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS WITHOUT MAJOR CHANGES IN THE POLITICAL STRUCTURE?
2. IS AMERICAN ARMED INTERVENTION EVER JUSTIFIED IN ORDER TO RESIST REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE?
3. CONVERSELY, IS INVOLVEMENT IN LATIN AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS BY CUBA OR BY EXTRA-HEMISPHERIC INTERESTS EVER JUSTIFIED?
4. WHAT SHOULD BE THE ROLE OF THE OAS AND THE UN IN RELATION TO REVOLUTIONARY SITUATIONS IN LATIN AMERICA?

Since the speakers combined certain of the questions, or referred back to earlier ones frequently, I have simply presented a chronological account, tying the answers to the specific questions where possible.

na have been exploited. In 1953 I united the two groups and won a landslide victory, with 18 out of 24 seats.

Why is the difference in the standard of living between the rich and the poor countries widening? Two-thirds of the population has only 18 per cent of the income. This is not due to racial or social differences; it arises from an economic situation.

Of course the rate of progress has been slow in Bolivia and other Latin American countries. They start out with a lop-sided economy based on one commodity, pressured by the strongest nation in the world. How do you expect them to progress? It took the Soviet Union a long time, too, but now you see what a planned economy can do. In many cases the USSR is outstripping the United States itself.

Merely building houses and roads is not enough. Eventually the time comes to pay for them.

Jagan:

We find that those who speak for the minority often are much stronger, financially and militarily.

On the "export of Revolution" theory: you can't export a revolution to a country until the people of that country are ready to fight. This argument — that the revolution is not indigenous — is always used to invalidate revolutions, but you can't have a revolution unless there is a need for one.

Lockward:

Should the OAS organise an Inter-American peace-keeping force? It would only inhibit the revolutionary movements which are taking place. What task would it do? What would be the future of Latin America with a permanent force to inhibit revolutions? Who will decide which must be stopped, and which permitted to go ahead?

Berle:

The two are not mutually exclusive. Why has Mr. Lockward jumped to the conclusion that this force would prevent revolutions? The only revolutions it would oppose would be imported ones.

Question from the floor:

Mr. Jagan, you have said you do not believe in any kind of armed intervention to suppress revolutions. Why, then, did you ask for British help in 1963 to put down the group which was later returned to power over you.

Jagan:

First of all, in my country the police are controlled by a British appointee. Secondly, we have no national army. Therefore, if the police will not keep order, I am perfectly within my rights to call in the army.

The only way the other party won the election was by having proportional representation imposed; we would have won under the old system. We had the most seats and should have been called on to form the government, either in coalition or as a minority, as both Prime Ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson did. But the United States says: "Jagan must be out in British Guiana". The division of seats was 46 for us, and 40 and 12 for the two other parties.

Jagan:

Is there any significance in Mr. Berle's choice of military terminology in describing the OAS as a "task force"?

Berle:

It has no significance whatsoever.

Jagan:

Imperialism works in devious ways. The situation in Latin America must be reformed slightly if we are not to have an explosion. And whether you call it as task force or the OAS, it is merely a means of retrogressing, of preserving the old order.

How do you tell an indigenous revolution? Would you be willing to refer it to a world court if so ordered by the United Nations?

Berle:

No one can have the right to decide whether a revolution is good or bad. What you can tell is whether it's imported or not.

Berle:

I agree. The people of each country ultimately must decide for themselves.

Participants:

Adolph A. Berle, a member of the US State Department who headed a task force that planned the Alliance for Progress in the Kennedy Administration. Cheddi Jagan, the former premier of British Guiana. Andres Lockward, vice-secretary general of the Social Christian Party of the Dominican Republic.

NIGERIAN ELECTION

Parliamentary elections took place in the Western Region of Nigeria on October 11, exactly ten days after celebrations marking the fifth anniversary of Nigerian independence. As might be expected, Republic Day had provided a suitable occasion for the expression of noble sentiments: the country's democratic system was lauded, and the people were exhorted to redouble their efforts to assure the economic progress and well-being of the Federation.

Thus the sad spectacle of the election which so closely followed was doubly disheartening. The campaign was a straight contest between the incumbent Nigerian National Democratic Party (NNDP) and the opposition United Progressive Grand Alliance (UPGA), and as many commentators observed, "for the first time in independent Africa, the government is not sure of winning an election".

This uncertainty was due in part to the serious economic difficulties of the Region, formerly the richest in Nigeria, but especially to the widespread unpopularity of the government (some observers estimate that only 5% - 10% of the electorate actively support the NNDP). The campaign itself was a lamentable affair. To quote the influential monthly *Nigerian Opinion*:

Thuggery, bribery, and dereliction of duty have stamped each moment of the struggle... What a sad state we have arrived at when it has not been possible in many constituencies to file nomination papers. Mr. E. E. Esua (Chairman of the Federal Electoral Commission) has admitted publicly that some electoral officers were kidnapped to prevent them from doing their job. Yet he and the members of his Commission have done nothing. The stories that are circulating about how some other electoral officers were compelled to accept papers might have come out of a James Bond thriller rather than out of the election scene of a supposedly democratic country.

Some electoral officers reportedly refused to accept the nomination papers of UPGA candidates; in one

instance an official allegedly locked himself in a closet and then claimed he had been abducted! No fewer than sixteen NNDP candidates were declared to have been returned unopposed, including the outgoing Premier and five of his Ministers. On election day itself there were reports of irregularities ranging from old-fashioned Quebec ballot-box stuffing to the theft of full ballot-boxes and the intimidation of voters.

There was such widespread conviction that the announcement of results was bound to cause an explosion of popular frustration. While a slim NNDP majority might have appeared credible, the overwhelming approval reflected in the announced results pointed to what the *Observer* called "unfair electoral practices". Riots and demonstrations took place in several areas; thugs from both parties smashed cars and burned houses belonging to their opponents. At least five people have been killed, including a senior official of the Electoral Commission itself who was shot at the Commission's offices in Ibadan, and two of the "successful" NNDP candidates. Troops were called out and a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed throughout the Region.

Although the Regional Governor had already sworn in the NNDP leader, Chief Akintola, as Premier, the opposition UPGA declared that on the basis of the information it had received UPGA had in fact won a majority of the seats and that accordingly its leader, Alhaji Adegbenro, had formed an 'interim government'. Chief Akintola's response to this threat was the arrest of the UPGA leadership. In the midst of continuing violence, the students of the Universities of Ife and Ibadan organized a demonstration to protest the way in which the elections had been handled; soldiers and police charged the students with what many have referred to as "unnecessary vindictiveness" and finally succeeded in dispersing them with tear gas. Theatrical incidents, too, have not been lacking: moments before a taped victory speech by Premier Akintola was to have been broadcast by the Western Nigeria radio, an armed man ordered the studios vacated and substituted for the Premier's speech a tape of recorded poetry and music. It was announced today that the widely-acclaimed Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka is being sought by the police in connection with this incident!

What is the significance of this election? Its interest for the impartial observer lies not simply in terms of the Nigerian political scene nor in terms of the parties actually involved nor especially is it useful simply as a convenient peg on which to hang the smug paternalist assumption that somehow "Africans can't make democracy work". The significance of the election lies rather in the extent to which it might indicate whether the two-party system of government is viable, or even desirable in the new states of West Africa. In other words, if it is impossible to hold a

free election, not simply in Nigeria, commonly regarded as the bastion of democracy in Africa, but in the only Region of Nigeria in which there is the possibility of a meaningful two-party contest, can it be expected that elections will work anywhere in Africa?

It is by no means evident, on the other hand, that the single party system presents, an answer to all the problems of an emerging country, particularly one as large and complex as Nigeria. Nevertheless this election presents convincing evidence that the present system modelled on Westminster is proving inadequate. Part of its inadequacy stems from its all-or-nothing character: the party with 51% of the seats (or less if there are several parties) forms the government and the minority is largely excluded from the decision-making process. This in a country in which the important criterion for election is not platform but the influence which the community's representative will be able to exert on the government to ensure a fair share of the national cake to his constituents, and in which the stakes of politics are extremely high, measured in terms of both money and prestige, fosters extremism and often makes a mockery of party affiliation. In more developed countries, too, politicians have other occupations to which, in case of defeat, they can return until another chance for election presents itself; but if there is a 'political class', i.e. politicians who must win in order to live in the style to which they have become accustomed, elections become too serious to be left to chance — or to the voter!

This election has certainly weakened Nigeria's efforts to establish a stable democracy. This is particularly serious in view of the crisis which nearly caused the break-up of the Federation last year and the effects of which are still being felt. Some of the blame lies on the politicians, who have been far too willing to exploit divisive forces for political advantage, and who often display a distressing lack of integrity and regard for the public welfare. The Electoral Commission was totally unequipped to fulfill its function properly, and the Nigerian Press failed dismally to live up to its responsibilities, restricting itself to merely printing the statements, counter-statements and self-evident lies churned out by the parties.

It is of course difficult to predict how the situation will develop. What is clear, however, is that the two-party system, as expressed in last week's election, has hindered rather than helped the solution of the two main problems common to all West African countries: national unity and economic development. It may also have presaged the end of the Westminster model as a practical proposition in African politics.

Tim Brodhead

This report was submitted to NOW by Mr. Brodhead, a McGill graduate and member of the Daily's Editorial Board for the last two years, who is now working in Nigeria through CUSO.)

South Africa Report

This is the second and final part of an article exploring the economic and social background of Canadian imports of South African products. It is based on research by the Students' Council's South African Committee submitted to NOW by Mark Segal.

One way in which white South Africans can obtain workers is through the farm jail system — by building jails privately, for the prison department to staff and fill. The prisoners are then hired to farmers for the equivalent of 25 cents a day. They may also recruit prisoners to be their own labourers.

Non-prison labour comes, generally in two forms: wage and unpaid labour. Wage-labourers are born on the farm, move onto it from elsewhere, or are contracted by recruiting agents and brought to the farm. The system of unpaid labour — the squatting system — compels a worker and his family to work for the white farmer for up to six months out of every year, for no reward except the right

to stay on the farm and perhaps to cultivate small plots.

The average prison labourer works from seven in the morning until five in the evening. (In certain potato farming regions, the average work day is fourteen hours.) The normal African prison diet is mealie-meal porridge, vegetables, and meat three times a week. Non-prison farm labour works under largely similar conditions but it is paid eighty-five cents a day rather than twenty-five. Prison labour is clad in dirty sack clothes, as the nazis did to inmates in the concentrations camps, so that they would be conspicuous enough to make escape difficult.

Patrick Duncan justifies his description of the South African farm system as the "worst in the world" in the following terms:

"...It is a wide generalization, yet I believe that it is no more than the sober truth. In other lands, admittedly peasants

are treated harshly, and are forced to work sometimes against their will. In China in some of the communes men and women are harnessed to ploughs, and communist guards stand over them with rifles. In Latin America, powerful landlords exploit their serf-like servants. South Africa seems to combine the worst features of all other known systems. And the basic reason is that one tribe, which hates and fears another, is in a position of unquestioned power over that tribe... In South Africa there are no ties of kinship or nationality between master and man... In South Africa the master is armed to the teeth, while the men are disarmed."

Duncan has collected a documentation of court records and newspaper clippings attesting to the shocking brutalities that are part of every day life in South African farms and prisons.

Workers who do not want to work have been beaten until they died from internal bleeding and shock. Workers who want to leave the employment of their overlords have been threatened with death, forced to dig their own graves, and buried alive. Small children driven by grinding poverty to steal cowdung for fuel are caned by the police, the average flogging reported to be about twelve cuts on the back.

For petty offenses and for suspected petty offenses workers are beaten with hosepipes, tied, kicked, clubbed and left chained all night without food. Torture by fire and electricity is as common on the farms as it is in the police stations.

The law closes its eyes altogether to these incidents, either by ignoring them altogether, or by handing down sentences which make a mockery of any recourse to justice that remains. This is possible because there is no desire in South Africa to abate the violence and relieve the plight of the Africans. It means nothing that up to 600

out of 1,000 African babies on the reserves die of malnutrition. In his university days Professor Verwoerd wrote a thesis to the effect that there is a psychological conditioning to living in a state of violence which renders one impervious and insensitive to the shocking horrors which continue day in and day out, year in and year out, in South Africa.

* * *

The denials and the propaganda to the contrary issued from South Africa, which cleverly exploit the one or two model farms as a demonstration of separate and equal development, are empty and meaningless shams. The true story of life in South Africa is documented with reference and proof by honest citizens banned from the country for opposition to Apartheid.

Will a knowledge of the conditions under which South African food is produced make any difference to the average Canadian's buying habits?

We wonder.



photo by Bill Baker

COME, COME WORTH A GO, GO

"All right Mr. President. I'll arrange for Lucie to be Queen of the Quebec Carnival next year."

"Our Lester who art in Ottawa, Hallowed be thy name; thy Kingdom wanes, thy will is corrupted, by R  al as it is by Die!"

"This is a living bra!"

In this style has Christopher Burke's original revue, *Come, Come*, brought lunch-time theatre to the McGill campus.

A cast of five and the Players' Club represented *Come, Come* at 1 pm every day this week in the Players' Club theatre in the University Centre.

Mr. Burke's agile wit in *Come, Come* ranges from the vagaries of McGill fraternities to British Columbian separatism to Southern white trash justice, with acuity and, at times, brilliance. The revue is generally enjoyable, although the tempo in places should be quicker. This type of revue would be ideal for TV presentation.

All the cast handled their parts well; Mr. Burke was quite naturally the mainstay. His abilities as a mimic of anyone from a McGill administrator to Premier Lesage match his wit.

In all, *Come, Come* is a success. Hopefully the McGill campus will see more such original productions from the Players' Club.

Margaret Singleton

clippings

And on the third day...

Nine hours after they wheeled President Johnson out of the operating room on Friday, the dark thunderhead that had glowered over Washington all afternoon gave way to golden sunlight, a fantastic, breathtaking rainbow appeared over the White House, and Tass informed its readers that the President would "rise out of his

bed this evening."

(New York Herald Tribune, October 10)

Improbability of the month:

Prince William inherited his good looks and possibly his independence from his mother, a descendant of the Duke of Monmouth, son of the dashing King Charles II.

Robert Musel in "Weekend Magazine", October 2, on 23-year-old Prince William of Gloucester, cousin of the present queen.

Czech...

(Continued from page 10)

It is misinformed. In any case it presents an inadequate picture of the wide scope and continuing vitality of Czech music. Why could not something of Janacek, Martinu or Haba have been offered, or even something by a young composer? To do so ought to be a labour of love as well as a duty, and to have done so would have resulted in one of the memorable events of the season.

W. B.

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Fossils in McGill's Structure

Most of us staff members are quite fond of our jobs at McGill but there is something faintly undynamic about the way we carry out our teaching tasks. We follow age-old teaching rituals handed down from a century when printing was a novelty, when the pertinent books had not been written, or if they had been written were too expensive or rare for students. The lecture and blackboard system hasn't caught up with books, and when we attempt a brave entry into this century we try things like televising taped lectures. A camera taking a picture of a prof writing on a blackboard is the ultimate absurd underuse of resources. We have a lot to learn yet.

The basic difficulty lies in fossilized university tradition. We need contraceptives for sacred cows. Bad universities unfortunately never go bankrupt, they just muddle along forever. It's a pity. Five percent of all universities, taken in order of their demerits, should be converted to dress factories every year. The sad fact is that there is no mechanism to destroy indolent universities which have achieved the kind of genetic stability and persistence we so admire in such beasts as the cockroach. There is no mechanism to promote the growth of dynamic departments at the expense of lusterless departments, no method to reward the able administrators, researchers, and teachers while consciously starving the bad ones, no open method to replace the teaching solutions devised generations, even centuries ago, for problems which no longer exist.

The United States Government in instituting its Job Corps programme has consistently found that training projects contracted to universities have been haphazardly administered, unevenly staffed, and unimaginatively planned, and consequently plagued with troubles. Imagine a university able to plan a decent meal for its students!

On the other hand contracts let out to American Industries such as ITT, Raytheon, Litton, Burroughs, IBM, U.S. Industries, Packard-Bell have developed smoothly. Their executives have thought nothing of using training methods that would be inconceivable to the university administrator, who wouldn't even know how to schedule them, such as classes in which the students do not proceed in lock step, courses which end when the skill to be mastered has been learned, etc.

As one of Shriver's associates said, "When it comes to imagination, innovation, and just plain old initiative in education, the private companies came in with superior plans and they also had more detailed cost figures." What fascinated the American managers was the freedom they were given to develop new teaching practices, an attitude rare at a university where teaching is a profession.

If these corporations like the taste of meat they may press to set up and run universities and take over the administration of flagging ones. In which case they'll run us out of business by doing a better job and a professor's working time will go up from eight hours a week to eight hours a day. That ought to be enough to frighten even a professor into thinking about the nature of learning.

Using our present theories of education it is impossible for any single member of the teaching staff to do his best. But that is the morbid nature of fossilized organizations — in such orgs tasks are arranged so that executives carry 100, even 150, pounds on their backs full time with no time allocated for such tasks as inventing the wheel and fooling around making a cart that can carry 500 pounds with a fifty pound effort. They are too busy to invent the wheel and there are no shops or committees in which the wheel can be invented. Money is a problem but it is not THE problem that faces the universities. Creative, aggressive talent at the executive level is our major problem. Fortunately such creative talent is around and astir, if in woefully small numbers.

If you want to help, you kids, form an action committee and get up a working list of fossils in McGill procedures and then push for their replacement. You got yourself a New Union and that was an "impossible" task. With a strong students' society you are in a powerful position to help those who are interested in creating the kind of education you could have.

Let's look at a few assorted examples of fossils. The four-year degree system, for me. Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior have nothing to do with education

and have come to us from ancient times. It was probably a valid solution for some eighteenth century problem. Today it is a farce that creates farcical situations, each one of which has tended to develop its own special administrative procedures and functionaries to handle them. One Dean's office or another gets the worst of these. Flunk two courses in one year and you'll know what I mean. Education just does not come in four year batches of five steps each, the forms you fill out notwithstanding.

It isn't an easy system to abolish. Consider the organizational inertia invested in this one small absurdity. Registration forms would have to be rewritten and sent to the printer — by someone. Computer programmes would have to be changed — by someone. A rational system of classifying students would have to be created and executed — by someone. All sorts of data about students would have to be re-coded and refiled.

The ideal is to tailor-make a degree for each student; so many credits of such and such a nature for this degree, so many credits of thus and so a nature for that degree. Let us work toward classifications like the 8/33 man — the student who has 8 credits of a 33 credit degree — rather than make do with classifications like sophomore. Let the Fasts hit their degree at twice the pace of the Slows. That has something to do with education.

Another fossil. Why one year per credit? What have the seasons got to do with education? That's a carry over, I suppose, from some agricultural society when winter was slack time. The university tacitly assumes that you are a farmer. They haven't got the news yet.

Two or three month chunks make much more sense. As it is, for most year-long courses students work only two months anyway — starting in February or March. But only determined and very stubborn students could get their professors to think in three month chunks. Professors really believe that education comes in year-sized quanta. You'd be shaking their faith in God to suggest otherwise. Even better would be floating classes which the student entered on any Monday that he was ready and left on any Friday when he was finished.

And do you have any idea of the administrative effort that goes into scheduling final exams? It is a tortuous business. All that juggling could be wiped out and order brought into the famine-feast life of the student if final exams were given in one building and scheduled continuously thruout the year.

Damn it.

ONE YEAR IS TOO LONG FOR A STUDENT TO WAIT TO FIND OUT IF HE'S PASSED OR FLUNKED A COURSE. IT IS NOT A CONVENIENT LENGTH AROUND WHICH TO MAKE EITHER STUDY OR WORK PLANS. IT IS A SYSTEM WHICH CREATES COUNTLESS UNNECESSARY DISASTERS.

Let's look at more fossils. The average textbook in use at McGill was written by a verbose windbag. Science textbooks are monstrosities, festooned with bad writing and bad teaching and abominable layout, and always they contain far more material than the course can use. Mathematics textbooks, I know are not selected for their excellence, but because somewhere within the endless verbosity between their covers, in one way or another, they touch upon all the subjects we want to teach.

Two things can be done about that. Textbook companies could be encouraged to print short book modules that could be assembled in many different ways to create many different courses. A student could then buy 5 or 6 thin modules for a course, chosen for their excellence, rather than one fat lousy textbook. If

the courses were themselves given in 2 or 3 month long hunks, perhaps one or two modules would do per course.

Alternately McGill could set up a publishing division that would reproduce the best chapters from assorted textbooks, tailored to fit a course. This division could pay royalties, etc, from sales. Textbooks with an assured audience, reproduced from somebody else's already printed book are not money losers. As long as students tolerate professors who select bum textbooks they will get bum textbooks.

The worst fossil that sickens McGill is our tacit assumptions about learning which are not only naive but false.

LEARNING DOES NOT PROCEED BY EXPOSURE, BY THE REPETITION OF A STIMULUS. LEARNING PROCEEDS DURING THE REPETITION OF A RESPONSE (AN ACTION, A THOUGHT, ETC) WHICH COMPLETES SOME SUB-GOAL CYCLE OF THE STUDENT.

Words, pictures, concepts, thrown at a student which do not cause an immediate response are never afterwards available to that student. More drastically, induced responses that do not immediately complete some goal of the student are not "fixed" and also leave no trace. When learning does take place, the stimulus is never learned, only the response is learned.

Some psychiatrists at the Allan recently conducted what they called "Psychic Driving" experiments in which a tape recorder supplied endless "Good Thoughts" to the patient. He was supposed to learn to think these good thoughts and become sane. But after even hundreds of hours of exposure the patients couldn't remember what the tape said. The psychiatrists, being naive freudians and not aware of the last 50 years of psychological research, explained this with some bumbling theories about defense mechanisms and repression. But nobody remembers anything that he does not respond to, and even the response is not recorded physiologically unless it completes a goal.

LECTURES REQUIRE THE WEAKEST KIND OF RESPONSE THINKING AND HAVE LESS TO DO WITH GOALS. SO THEY FAIL, NO MATTER HOW WELL THE STUDENT'S ATTENTION IS COMMANDED, HE LEARNS ONLY WHAT HE RESPONDS TO AND REMEMBERS ONLY THOSE RESPONSES WHICH ARE IMMEDIATELY REWARDED.

Advertisizing is 99 percent wasted effort because it creates no response. Advertisers think exposure is teaching and when they don't get learning they compulsively pile exposure on top of exposure.

Psychoanalysis always fails because it gets verbal responses when life responses are needed and thus the only behavior transformation it can produce is from neurotic to analytical-neurotic.

You cannot learn to write by reading, speak by listening, solve problems by watching mathematicians, master history by being attentive at history lectures, cook by eating, you cannot learn to live well by talking about yourself to psychiatrists or by reading novels.

Everything you know from your best skill to your silliest neurosis was once a response of yours that was rewarded. And that is what the university doesn't know about you and why it is unable to give you an education in depth. It really thinks that exposing you to knowledge IS teaching.

In another article I'm going to outline a practical program that a university can institute to use this psychological law, a program that needs neither money nor facilities — but cannot be utilized in the absence of creative able executives.

In the meantime think about some of the fossils I've mentioned and notice some on your own, talk about them, develop some actions that you'll find rewarding to carry out that will make education more real at McGill.

Donald Kingsbury

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Czech Philharmonic

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Little Cinema (PVM): Zorba The Greek: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.
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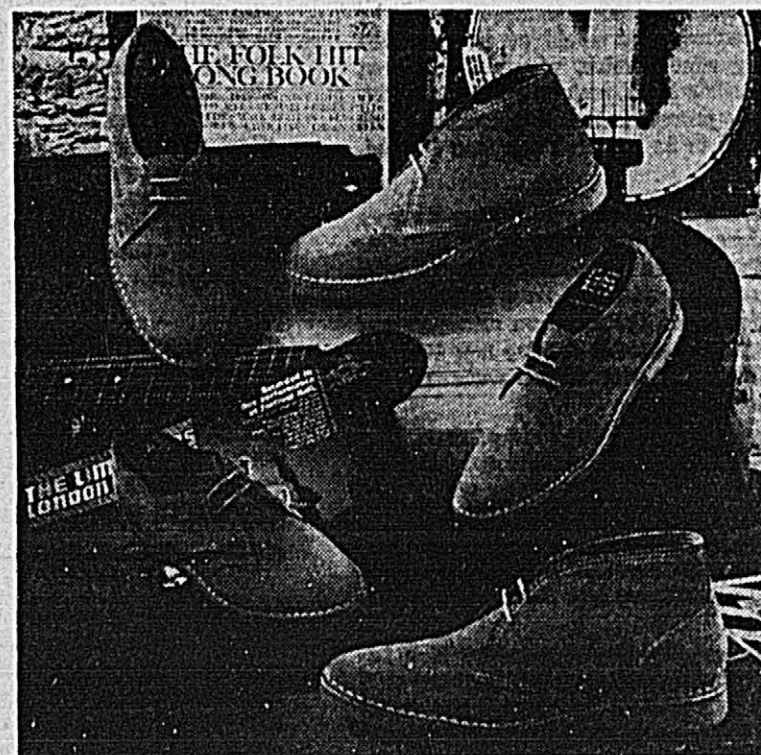
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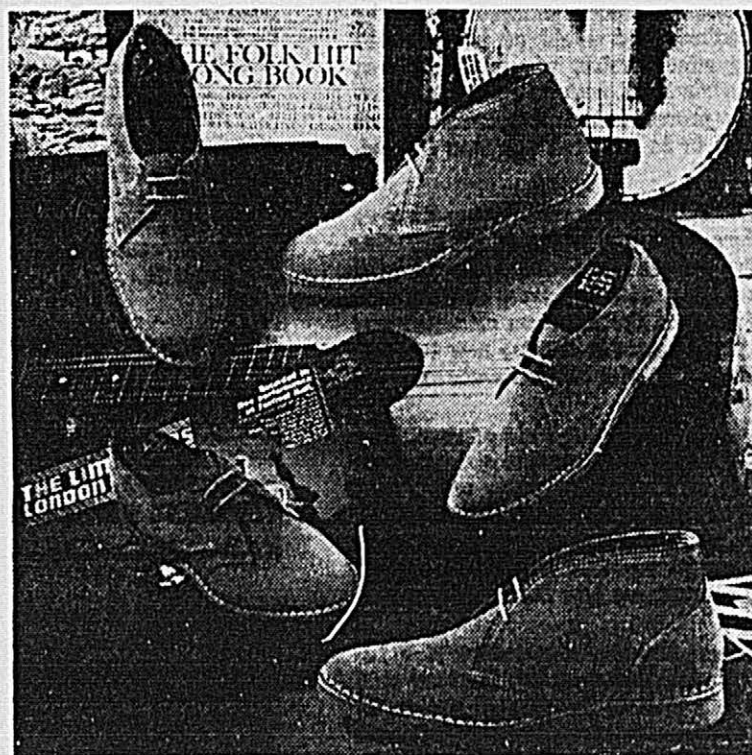
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Virginia Woolf à la Poudrière

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, by Edward Albee. Produced by Jeanine Beaubien, directed by Brian O'Leary, with Carroll Patricia Brown as Martha, Len Watt as George, Sylvia Shore as Honey, and Bruce Gray as Nick. Now at La Poudrière.

The current production of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* at La Poudrière should give Montreal audiences one last chance to find out what everybody was talking about at all those cocktail parties.

For the uninitiated, it provides a low-keyed introduction to Albee's play. The production, a reasonably polished and professional replica of the Broadway original, strikes the same note of horror, at a slightly lower pitch.

If the actors succeed in pulling out all the stops, the result is always less ear-splittingly painful, since none of the present cast can be expected to reach the terrifying heights of virtuosity of the New York company. The sadism and the humour remain but the shades of difference are sometimes missing.

For those who saw the Hagen-Hill version three seasons ago, La Poudrière's offering will have little to add. It is most successful where it most closely duplicates, in mood, tone, and intonation, the New York production.

Director Brian O'Leary has wisely chosen to concentrate on the similarities which are his production's strongest point, rather than attempting to evoke overtones of his own. Under his direction, Albee's play becomes a scaled-down model of the original, retaining its proportions but inevitably discarding a certain amount of its weight.

The set is a miniature reproduction of the New York stage design, adapted to the rather cramped playing area of the smaller stage. At only one point throughout does Mr. O'Leary's scaling-down process become a reductio ad absurdum—a feeble red balloon has been substituted for the gloriously comic paper umbrella that came shooting out of a trick Japanese blunderbuss.

Another limitation of the staging arises from the lack of a front-stage curtain. Apparently in order to compensate for this deficiency, Mr. O'Leary has moved the tableau that closes the third act from the front to the back of the stage. This shift in the placing of George and Martha at the moment of reconciliation and reparation des-

troys a great deal of its dramatic effect.

As soon as the actors break away from front and centre stage, the audience's attention begins to fade with the growing realization that the play is over. They are no longer rapt. And the closing dialogue, essential to an understanding of the play, becomes no more than an exit line.

George's thrice-repeated "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf, Virginia Woolf, Virginia Woolf?" becomes a mocking refrain rather than a charm of exorcism to ward off the things that go bump in their married life. And Martha's pathetic answer, "I am, George. I am," gets lost in the shuffle of people putting on their coats, collecting their paraphernalia, and getting ready to applaud.

But if Carroll Patricia Brown fails to enlarge upon the superhuman proportions of Uta Hagen's Martha, at least she manages, at the height of her performance, to duplicate them. The rest of the time she comes close—a triumph in itself for almost any actress.

Her interpretation of the role, as did Miss Hagen's, endows Martha with a femininity not wholly disguised by a pathos not entirely destroyed by cruelty or vulgarity. She succeeds in humanizing the character without sentimentalizing her characterization. And she deserves great credit for the feat.

The chief objection to Len Watt as George is his age—or at any rate, the age which Mr. Watt chose to represent onstage, especially during the first act. For the first fifteen minutes of the play, Mr. Watt's George shuffled about the stage, an emaciated old man who could barely summon up the strength to carry on the verbal battle, certainly far too feeble to sustain the four or five hours of slash and thrust and parry that were to follow.

Although Mr. Watt regained considerable vitality in the course of the second and third acts, he fell far short of Miss Brown's frenetic energy throughout. His command of the stage was perpetually challenged by her authoritative portrayal, and he perpetually gave way before her attack. George and Martha should be more evenly matched.

Len Watt's performance, excellent from a technical standpoint, was

strengthened by an intellectual delivery, a kind of quietly forceful irony that often compensated for his lack of vigour.

Sylvia Shore as Honey seemed to be out of her depth in the Walpurgisnacht (Act II) sequence, although she demonstrated a fine comic gift in the earlier part of the play.

Her highly successful attempt to appear as unattractive as possible, in frumpy dress and grotesque hairstyle, the character at her entrance. A decorated a striking visual impression of liberate use of affected mannerisms came off very well on the whole.

Bruce Gray as Nick contributed little to the success of the production. Any handsome face would have filled the bill as capably as Mr. Gray's.

His brashness never grated on the nerves to a sufficient degree; it was too easy to dismiss as mere youthful overconfidence. Mr. Gray seemed largely responsible for the few—and a change

for this city, they were few—embarrassing moments.

In direct contrast to Miss Shore, he seemed far too concerned that he remain likable. He only succeeded in detaching himself still further from the other members of the cast. Standing on the edges of the abyss, stubbornly insisting upon the cleancut qualities of his profile, Mr. Gray only appeared immature.

Those whose only acquaintance with the play was made in the dim light cast upon it by the touring company of the New York production last fall, should take advantage of this second opportunity to Understand and Appreciate Albee's Art.

As for those Albee addicts who have undergone the Broadway company at home and abroad—and a few cosmopolites might have managed to catch up with it in London as well—you have nothing to lose by seeing this third production. It won't detract from the Experience.

A. B.

Jewish Guilt Re-expiated

We Always Take Care Of Our Own by C. J. Newman, McClelland and Stewart Limited, \$5.95.

There isn't too much about Jewish guilt that hasn't already been said. As a peculiarly ethnic phenomenon it has been explored by angry young novelists, cynical middle-aged novelists, and reflective old novelists—and they all agree it's something Jews have to live with; we wouldn't be happy without it. Even so, C.J. Newman's treatment of the guilt-expiation cycle, *We Always Take Care Of Our Own*, is freshly and imaginatively done. The novel transcends the obnoxious level of tribal (ergo self) hate, reaching upwards toward a plateau of maturity and calm self-knowledge.

Meyer Rabinovitch, Newman's student-hero in this mildly absurd plot, is preoccupied with adult hypocrisy in general and the peculiarly Jewish self-satisfaction he finds amongst his relatives in the "Bagel Belt" of Montreal. Spurred by the clan's matriarchal grandmother, who deals him once too often that unctuously complacent cliché: "We always take care of our own," Meyer appoints himself chief martyr and sin-expiator of Montreal Jewry. He sets up at Bishop and St. Catherine as their first beggar. Is this a job for a nice Jewish boy?

Relatives descend upon him, burning with collective shame and wrath; they exhort him to renounce

his insane and grotesque masquerade. Undaunted, though oppressed and guilt-stricken by his family's humiliation, Meyer presses on, a kind of Laurentian Last of the Just. Only through an abortive relationship with Rachel, the beautiful but vacuous daughter of Echenberg, the "Dress Kink" does Meyer realise the essential hopelessness and vanity of his position.

One particularly fine sequence in Meyer's adventure is his encounter with a dynamic, vividly-drawn "schnorrer", who teaches Meyer real humility—the agony of demanding, rather than accepting, charity. The pristine Jewishness of his character, the rich and pathetic strains of his personality, are so convincing in fact, that Meyer, a kind of cerebral figure in any event, is completely dominated and obscured.

Thus, if Meyer's story fails to convince utterly, it is partly because he fails in emotional terms as an atonement figure. Moreover, despite Newman's fluent and thoughtful writing—he is a very good novelist—the issues of *We Always Take Care Of Our Own* are somewhat dated. Moses Herzog, the intellectual guilt-sufferer, has replaced Leventhal (The Victim), Bellow's purely Jewish guilt-bearer. And Meyer Rabinovitch at McGill today, would suffer for the Vietnamese, not for Uncle Solomon's materialism.

THAT OLD CHEVALIER TRADITION

Sacha Distel in a performance at Place des Arts, Friday, October 22, 1965, accompanied by the Ensemble de Gérard Gustin.

Sacha Distel has a rather exotic-sounding name. A lot more exotic-sounding than what he produced on the stage at Place des Arts last Friday evening.

When one goes to hear a touring young French singer these days without knowing what he's like beforehand, one is inclined to expect a Jacques Brel, a Léo Ferré, or perhaps a Georges Brassens—in a programme of original material, both lyric and witty, where the voice comes second to the song, what it says, and how its writer says it. A little older tradition by such favourites as Patachou, Juliette Greco and Aznavour. Their songs are not always sharpened to a point, or intended to hit in well chosen places, but they are full of poetry of the heart that one isn't

ashamed to respond to—even with tears. Sacha Distel feels he belongs to this tradition. The slow, romantic dramatic picture while he's singing them. But he has a very ordinary voice, little 'coeur', and no sense of poetry whatsoever.

The tradition he really represents in French popular song is the Maurice Chevalier one. Modernized, it is true, with semi YE YE overtones, but still recognizable under all the cover-up. Distel is the perfect representative of the Eiffel Towered-Folie Bergered vision of France. Songs entitled "Tu Danses Dans Mes Bras", "O Quelle Nuit", "C'est Drôle", "Je Sais que Je T'aime" sport equally facile lyrics and are dressed up instrumentally by the band (guitar, piano, bass, drums). All this is further glorified by the tropical sunset variety of lighting effects.

The most disappointing thing about his performance is his lack of individuality. Even the most mediocre of well-known American pop singers can be recognised for a certain quality of voice, manner of phrasing, quirk of pronunciation. Not Distel. He sounds like everyone at once and no one at all. During the evening I heard things reminiscent of Paul Anka, Harry Belafonte, Dean Martin, Bobby Darin. He played one electric guitar solo right off a Django Reinhardt recording. But the best song he did was a deliberate parody of many well-known French YE YE and pop singers. His imitations were excellent (unfortunately there was none of BB), he can capture the musical

nuances of others more aptly than he has been able to develop any of his own.

Distel doesn't seem to be very disturbed by his lack of musicality. During rendition of his now famous "La Belle Vie" ("The Good Life") he interrupted himself to make a sly aside to the pianist. When he picked up the next line he had lost his key. He finished the line, then flashed a disarming smile while the band switched smoothly to his new key. He continued the song as if nothing had happened, and few people in the audience knew that anything had.

Nevertheless, Distel is the perfect ambassador of good old French charm. It may be a very superficial quality, but it packs the theatre with young, sophisticated, housewives, business-men, teenagers and grandparents. They all join in on the chorus of "Il Tient le Monde" ("He's Got the Whole World"), and from then on he has them clapping and snapping through the show, right up to the tenth curtain call. He knows exactly what kind of song to sing at any given moment, when to tell a joke, when to flash a smile, when to go into a frugtype dance routine (he's a discothèqueur from the word go), when to tell the audience how much he adores Montreal and them. It's his third trip here. Which goes to show that not every success that comes across the Atlantic from France these days is New Wave—a lot of it just old hat.

Erica Pomerance

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INTRAMURAL LATE FALL AND WINTER PROGRAMME 1965-66

Leagues In
BASKETBALL • VOLLEYBALL
ICE HOCKEY • FLOOR HOCKEY

will commence the week of MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22. Deadline for entries: Friday, November 12 at 4:45 pm. No team entry will be accepted without a deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00), a certified cheque payable to McGill University, or cash.

Tournaments & Meets
will be conducted in

RIFLERY • TABLE TENNIS
SQUASH • BADMINTON

Entries (team and individual sports) will be accepted in Intramural Office ONLY. All tournaments will commence Monday, the week of November 22. The Swim Meet will be held on Thursday, November 25 at 7:00 pm. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

All managers and captains of teams in all the winter leagues are asked to call at the Intramural Office for schedules.

TRAVEL WEEK

OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 5

PRESENTS

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ISA
THE FOLLOWING FILMS

To Be Shown From 5-6:30 pm
In the University Centre

October 30	Tahiti & Brazil	Rm. 457
November 1	England & Africa	Rm. B23
November 2	Caribbean & Europe	Rm. 123
November 3	Caribbean Tour & Mediterranean Tour	Rm. 450
November 4	Brazil & Hawaii	Rm. 458
November 5	Open	Rm. B24

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The Rev. Stephen Hayes, B.A., B.D.
11:00 am Morning Worship
7:30 pm Evening Worship
8:45 pm Coffee Hour

followed by meeting of the
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week: Discussion — "What
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Visitors cordially welcome.



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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '65

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2 PM
OFFICIAL OPENING
FLAG RAISING CEREMONY
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ADDRESS BY CHANCELLOR
HOWARD I. ROSS

OPEN AIR FOLK DANCE,
WEATHER PERMITTING.
SHOULD INCLEMENT WEATHER PREVAIL,
THE DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE
BALLROOM AND THE OPENING IN
FRONT OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE

SATURDAY, 6:00 PM, IN THE CAFETERIA

AN AUTHENTIC ARABIAN DINNER WILL BE SERVED. PRICE \$1.50

Sunday, October 31 At 8:00 PM In University Centre 123-124

"AN INTERFAITH ENCOUNTER"

REPRESENTATIVES OF SMALL FAITHS WILL SPEAK ON THEIR FAITHS AND
THEIR CONCERN FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Week-long event

Peace through understanding theme of International Festival activities

The International Students' Association of McGill is holding its second annual International Festival, a week-long programme of exhibitions, dances, variety shows, and debates, commencing tomorrow and running until November 5.

Under ISA president Peter Smith and festival chairman Laiq Hanafi, the International Festival has lined up a series of cultural events intended to reflect the cosmopolitan atmosphere of this university, where some 2000 students from 60 nations are in attendance. Operating on a \$6000 budget, the festival has arranged an ambitious display of the cultures and handicrafts, of foreign lands to promote its theme of peace through understanding.

The ISA is the governing body of all the national clubs at the university, and through the sponsoring of the International Festival it tries to eliminate animosities and conflicts among the various nationalities represented, and to enlighten Canadians on the mores and traditions of foreign life.

Highlights

Chancellor Howard I. Ross will officially inaugurate the festival at a flag hoisting ceremony on the lower campus at 2 pm. Saturday, Sylvia Li, last year's queen, will preside at the coronation of the leading princess. Following the preliminaries, an

open door folk dance and a national dinner will highlight the day's activities.

Six folk groups will perform the following dances: the Ukrainian "Poltava", Japanese "Shimai, Odori," Italian "Tarantella," Israeli "Hora," African "Aka - Taka," and German and Filipino dances.

An inter-faith encounter featuring several religious leaders will be held on Sunday. Mid-day films on various nations will be shown every weekday and different national dinners will be available to those attending. Other highlights include a variety show on Wednesday entitled, "Folk Tales and Legends Around the World", representative of village festivities and marriage customs in the world.

On Thursday, a debate on the proposition that "Canadians are apathetic to international affairs" will be presented. Speaking for the affirmative are Saeed Mirza and Tam David-West, and for the negative, Fred Gault and Kenneth Cabatoff.

The festival closes with the final banquet and the festival ball featuring the Melo-Tones. Principal Robertson will address the gathering at the Student Centre.

Organisers of the International Festival expect a successful week, with students and public invited to all events.



Patrick A. Rehning

DAZZLING ARRAY: The International Festival will choose one of these lovelies as Queen today. Pictured from (l-r) are Eileen Thalenberg, Maria Varvarikos, Dori Gazdik, and Marjorie Latibeaudière. Not shown, Kleo Thong Buathetchra.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Oct. 30, Sat., 2:00 pm — Official inauguration on lower campus, flag hoisting ceremony

3:00 pm — Festival queen coronation

4:00 pm — Open air folk dancing

6:30 pm — Arabian dinner, Union

Oct. 31, Sun., 8:00 pm — Interfaith encounter, Union

Nov. 1, Mon., 10 - 2 pm and

3 - 6 pm — National exhibits open each day, Union

1 - 2 pm — Mid-day movie each day, Engineering building

6:30 pm — Ukrainian national dinner

8:00 pm — Folk-song festival, Moyse Hall

Nov. 2, Tues., 6:30 pm — Chinese national dinner

8:00 pm — Film feature, Leacock 132

Nov. 3, Wed., 6:30 pm — West Indian national dinner

8:00 pm — Variety show, Moyse Hall

Nov. 4, Thu., 6:30 pm — Israeli national dinner

8:00 pm — Debate, Leacock 132, resolved: "Canadians are apathetic to international affairs."

Nov. 5, Fri., 7:00 pm — Closing banquet, Union

9:30 pm — Festival ball, Union

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INTERVIEWS

Wednesday	—	November	3
Thursday	—	"	4
Friday	—	"	5

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Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

Rides wanted: from EES (Electrical Engineering Society) SMOKER to homes of happy Electricals who come, 7-11 pm, November 5. Members only.

I need a ride to BOSTON this weekend, leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call Barry, 747-4820. Will gladly share expenses.

FORMING CHARTERED BUS ride to New York for Christmas. \$18.00 Round Trip. For information call Marc or Ray: 845-6098 after 5.

Going to BALTIMORE: seeking ride this Friday or Saturday to New York at least. Will share expenses and driving. Call Allan: 744-2532.

TO Waterloo University, Ontario — November 5, or FROM Waterloo November 6 (OR BOTH). Will share cost. Phone Mike, after 7 pm, 481-8780.

TO LET

SHAWBRIDGE: 10-Room winterized home. Ideal for Responsible Ski Group. 2 Kitchens, 1 living room, 7 bedrooms. All furnished. 747-9536.

Dance Floor Space, University Centre Ballroom Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Rents \$1.00 for 2 or less. (PGSS Fall Dance.)

ROOM, Wilderton Area. Reasonable. Phone Mrs. Adler: RE. 7-9438.

FOR SALE

AVAILABLE: Insight into the mind of a politician. November 5, 1:00 pm.

Lively SPIRITS (Holy or otherwise) to HAUNT Newman Club. Hallowe'en Dance October 29, 3484 Peel St.

DON'T GET WRITER'S CRAMP. Get a Typewriter. Royal, used 6 months. 15-inch carriage. Reasonable. 489-0659.

Dual exhaust for TR-4, on display at Foreign Motors, St. Catherine West; Previously used by '69' TR-4. Ask for Steve at 739-7279.

TICKETS (at door) to PGSS Fall Dance Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. University Centre Ballroom. \$1.00 admits 2 or less.

WANTED

Another male student to share large 1½ apartment with research fellow. 500 Pine Avenue, Apartment 1404. Call 845-8658.

ONE GIRL IN N.Y.C. who is interested in earning money in spare time. For further information call Rick, 935-2215.

A Hallowe'en Costume? DON'T DESPAIR. You WON'T need one at the Newman Club Hallowe'en Dance, 8:30 pm, October 29.

Do you want a date with no holds barred? Watch this space.

POST-GRADS (and people) at PGSS Fall Dance, University Centre Ballroom, Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Traditional PGSS Refreshments.

LOST

Parker Ballpoint with push-down top; K & E pocket slide rule. Reward for return. Call Bob: 697-0669.

AN OLD FRIEND: PARKER 81 pen, brown and silver, in Stewart Bldg., N7/32, Wednesday morning. If found, PLEASE call Bonny: 637-9118.

Restore my Faith in Humanity! LOST RED PURSE Monday in Molson Stadium. Finder PLEASE return at least papers and keys. Reward. Call Louise: 637-8184.

BADMINTON RAQUET with initials D.M., strangely disappeared weeks ago. Please phone 722-3943.

BROWN PURSE outside BLOOD DRIVE. Please call Louise, RI. 4-4252.

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Essay Typist: 24¢ each page, 5¢ each copy; contact: Miss O. Pringel, 877-2245; Miss L. Rappell, 877-3289; 5:00 to 5:45.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION MUSLIM STUDENTS! Islamic Society meets Tuesday, November 2, University Centre, 7:30 pm. Elections and Programme for this year. All invited.

McGill Psychology Club presents DR. V. RAKOFF on ADDICTIVE BEHAVIOUR, 1 pm, Friday, October 29, Room S14, Stewart Biology Bldg.

THE STRANGERS is coming to play at the Newman Club Hallowe'en Dance, October 29. You'll never forget this dance! 3484 Peel St.

Interested in Addiction? Hear Dr. V. Rakoff speak on "ADDICTIVE BEHAVIOUR". Psychology Club, Friday, October 29, 1 pm, Stewart Biology Building, Room S14.

SICKLY YELLOW BUS leaving Roddick Gates for tour of Dorval weather and traffic control offices, 7:30 pm, November 3. Refreshments and METEOROLOGY CLUB membership included. \$1.00 cheap.

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PGSS (Post-Graduate Students' Society) Annual Fall Dance, University Centre Ballroom Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Two bands. Traditional PGSS Refreshments.

NOW GERARD PELLETIER IS COMING. He'll be here in Leacock 219 at 1 pm, Friday, October 29. EVERYBODY WELCOME! This is a Liberal Promotion.

ATTENTION ENGLISH 100 STUDENTS: Special showing of OTHELLO at 2 pm, Saturday, October 30 in L-132. Admission 25¢.

McGill

Club

PSYCHOLOGY

presents

DR. V. RAKOFF

Research Director at Jewish General Hospital, on

"ADDICTIVE BEHAVIOUR"

1 pm, Friday, October 29, Room S14, Stewart Biology Building (near McGregor). Membership may be obtained at the meeting.

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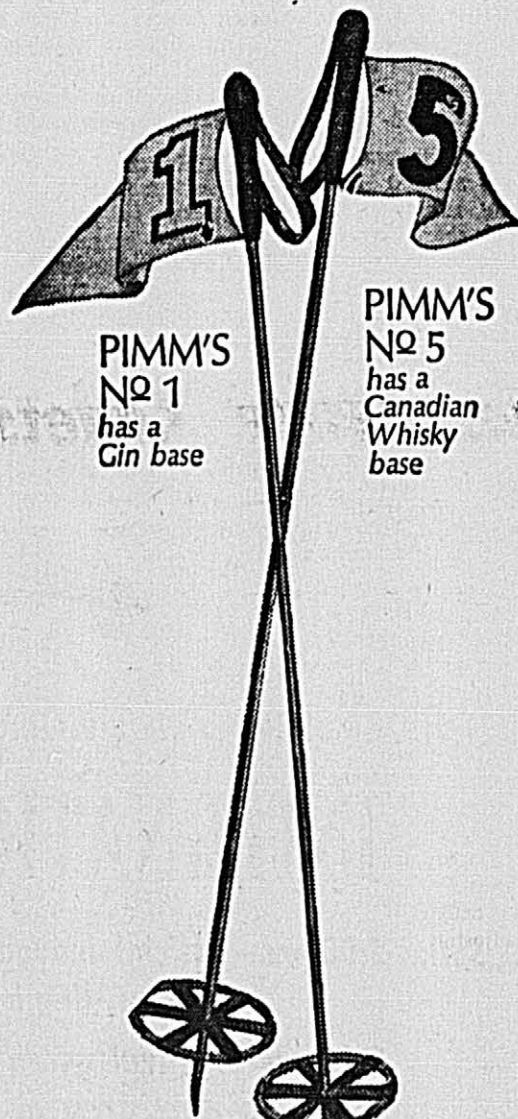
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Hockey Redmen lose Kostandoff

The Redmen hockey camp received some bad news yesterday when forward Jerry Kostandoff decided to hang up his skates for the season.

The loss of Kostandoff is especially disappointing because the former Cornell University star was flying in practices this week and was counted on for a big season. Coach Dave Copp was extremely sorry to hear that Kostandoff would not be playing and said "this loss really hurts".

There have been many encouraging signs during the first week of practice. The defence, in particular Jim Bedford, has looked very sharp and many of the forwards are skating well. In this category are veterans Bert Halliwell and Ron Doleman. Doleman is returning after a year of inactivity.

Naturally, the impressive showing of the blueline corps has been welcome. With a stellar netminder in Ken Walter and a sharp defence the Redmen are not likely to suffer the ignominy of allowing more than seven goals per game as they did last season.

Seek fourth straight

Indians tackle Cadets

by MIKE BOONE

The Junior Varsity football Indians, tied for the lead, will be trying to extend a three-game winning streak when they meet RMC in Molson Stadium Saturday at 2 pm.

Last time out, the Tribe squashed the Cadets 40-18. The Indians are taking nothing for granted as RMC played well in losing to the league's co-leaders, l'Université de Montréal.

The Tribe has no injuries to speak of. Centre Phil Fontanetta's bad knee won't keep him out of action, and Danny Watkins, recently-injured offensive guard, will be back for the game.

Coach Ken Bellemare has made several adjustments to get as many as possible of his 24 players into the game. Doug Smythe will spell Ralph Loader at fullback, and Roger Thivierge will play defensive halfback to give Dave Bakish a shot at offensive end.

The team's success will depend on continued harmony between the players and coach Bellemare's hard-working staff. Ken Bennett, who calls defensive signals from the bench, has done

Players optimistic

Redmen "raring to go" against Queen's

by JOHN SKINNER

Redmen may be out of the Yates Cup race for this year but one could never tell by visiting their dressing room. The Red squad seems optimistic and confident about its clash tomorrow in Kingston against the Queen's Golden Gaels, who have shown fans one of the most explosive ground attacks seen in the OQAA in years.

Linemen steady

Head coach Tom Mooney had praise for linemen Dick Feidler, Mike Bunting and Don Ferraro



DON FERRARO
Steadiest lineman

yesterday. All have played strongly in season clashes.

"Bunting is getting better and meaner," Mooney said, "Feidler

has been playing up to his usual form and Ferraro has been about our steadiest lineman."

Mooney said he would start Ripstein at quarterback for the fourth straight game. With St. John injured, Mooney may be forced to call on Eric Walter should Ripstein be unable to play. Starting backfield will be Walter, Howlett, Sal Lovecchio and Marty Wenger.

Fumerton out

With guard Bob Fumerton in civvies because of an arm injury, Mooney will be going with Joel Kurzon at that spot. Kurzon, 5'10" and 195 lb., starred with the Indians last year and has shown good potential in senior action this season.

Mooney also lauded defensive end Ray Lawson who has played a key role for the Redshirts all season.

"Ray's last two games have probably been the best of his career," he said.

Redmen aerial hopes rest with ends Jim Dickie and Don Taylor who are "raring to go" according to Taylor. Both are to graduate this year and would like to end the season with two wins.

Defensive halfbacks Wade Kenny and Bob Berke, probably the steadiest for McGill this year will also see a lot of action.

OQAA STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Western	4	4	0	0	8
Toronto	4	2	2	0	4
Queen's	4	2	2	0	4
McGill	4	0	4	0	0

Berke starred as a rookie last season and Kenny in his fourth year with Redmen.

'Stangs meet Toronto

In other senior action this Saturday, the undefeated Western Mustangs take on the slumping Varsity Blues in Toronto. Mustangs are favoured to hand Varsity its second loss of the season.



Scribblemania

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Before the Priceless One commences to extoll his Scribess' scintillating predicamenting achievements and renews his titanic struggle with dem dere Plumbers, a word must be said concerning the first open meeting in the history of the Students' Athletics Council. In order to allow all clubs and/or activities that fall under its jurisdiction to discuss their budget for the 1966-67 season before it is passed in November, they will be provided with this opportunity on November 9 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. This shall be the only chance to review your budget... speak or be silent for the next year. Sports like the swimming team will at least have an opportunity to air their grievances. The possibility of several sports like curling and judo becoming intercollegiate sports will be discussed. All matters of athletic interest will be open to comment... all requests will be seriously considered and answers provided whether at the meeting or shortly thereafter.

Confronted with a surging Plumber squad on its heels, the Magnificent Duo utilised an old, forgotten weapon to cream the Munsters, i.e. the Scribevonia whammy. Successfully employed in past seasons against, for example, Axie's Shysters, the Scribe and his pert mate, the Labellian Scribe silenced the Munsters. Despite reports to the contrary — "Scribe wrong a g a i n... Sheldon sees light" — the crystal-balled obnoxious (with a big "O" if you please) wonder scooped another Plumber's scalp as they capitulated to the Beales to the tune of 20-7. The Munsters are passé — we, the Duo, still are supreme (at least until the Playoffs begin on Tuesday).

Indian hockey

Practices begin Monday for the junior hockey team at 7:30 in the winter stadium rink. Players are required to bring skates and, if possible, gloves. All other equipment will be supplied.

In compiling their prognosticating record, the Duo accepts the Munsters' loss as -1; consequently, the Sandy Crystal Ball rambled for a 7/10 record, thus boosting their record to 20/26 for a 77% mark. Despite this, the Scribe admits that his Scribess must improve if they wish to maintain their All-Good title, which should be a cinch for the pert mate.

The Mets, led by Slapback with 19, smashed the Econ 20-7; the Econ rebounded by blanking Dent 12-naught. The Grads clawed their way in convincing style to two triumphs as they whipped the Gogg 19-6 and then creamed the Misfits 24-0. Woods and Teitlebaum played solid games for the Grads. The Phabs, led by an old friend, the Kobster whitewashed S'S's 32-zip; Arch finally won a game as Brown scored the only T.D. in their 7-0 victory over Cho-Cho (one more dead Plumber); Dent II crushed Med III 16-0. Law led by Jam Bon Segal (0000) of M squad and the passing of Gavsie shutout the Talmis 12-0.

Today on the L.C. the Grads meet the Shysters in a titanic struggle. Both teams have copped victories in both their games and two of the best teams now have to meet in the showdown. Although the "Buck" deserts his Faculty in favour of the Grads, the Scribess must stick with her consort's Faculty and decrees a Shyster win. The Mets shall clip Dent I by 7 points. Playoffs on Tues... a surprise prediction on Mon... Miss R.H. is still undiscovered, but wow... Scribe Right Again... Sheldon Does not see Light... sic no glasses... Please, Axie, close the basket in today's game... for good old Scribie...

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Redmen and Indian basketball tryouts are being held daily at 5 pm in the gym. After last season's dismal showing, Coach Tom Mooney is looking for bigger and better things from his Red and White charges. The Indians this year are seeking to duplicate last season's championship effort.

Indian coach Tom Thompson invites anyone interested in playing varsity ball to attend the practice sessions, or to contact him at his office in the gym.

WATERPOLOISTS DRUBBED

The two Redmen waterpolo squads were defeated in Senior provincial action at the Currie pool Wednesday night.

The "A" team bowed to the Centre Notre-Dame 16-4 while the "B" club was blanked 9-0 by the Palestre Nationale. The powerful Centre Notre-Dame entry is composed of many players who represented Canada in a European tour last year, and simply overwhelmed the senior team with a brilliant effort.

Redmen goalgetters were Andy Heap, Sonny Belenkie, Joe Robaz and Glen Ruiter.

GO REDMEN

Soccer team improves; shows scoring punch

A strong team effort by the Redmen soccer squad Wednesday night resulted in a 4-1 victory over Macdonald. The Redmen have been improving steadily in their last few games and stand an excellent chance of defeating Queen's tomorrow. They recently played to a 2-2 tie with Queen's.

On Wednesday night, Garth Elliot played a standout game as he counted two goals. John Draper, who has been the most consistent man on the squad all season, put on a fine defensive performance. In one two-minute period, he saved at least a couple of goals. Neil George and Ed Carrington played their usual strong game. Their solid defensive efforts provided goalie Don MacFarlane with all the help that he needed. Keith Jensen and

Jack Boas played a good two-way game.

The Redmen, knocked off balance by the rough play were down 1-0 by the end of the first half. However, they came back with a powerful attack and displayed their best form of the season in the remaining part of the match.

A winning streak is on the line as the Redmen move on to Queen's tomorrow.

Rugger squad meets Queen's in crucial game tomorrow

The Rugger Redmen play Queen's in Kingston tomorrow in a game they must win if their chances for the championship are to remain alive. Redmen need to win both return games, by at least three points against Toronto and four against Queen's to take the honours.

Since McGill's last OQAA game, Queen's and Toronto have met twice, each team taking the decision on its home grounds. This has left the championship wide open for all three teams. Redmen's chances are rated high,

as they had had breaks in both defeats.

Redmen will be strengthened by the return of Kissling to the backline and Ratzer in the forward pack. Both missed the first game against Queen's because of

Injuries. This team has the ability to win the championship for McGill for the first time in a number of years.

URSULA ANDRESS

will not appear at the Daily sports staff meeting in the office at 1 pm but Bernie Stern and his motley crew of over-sexed, underfed writers (?) will. If you want to become a member of this swinging group, COME!

Serious and intelligent people are also welcome. We love aliens.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our representatives will be visiting the University
15th, 16th and 17th November

to interview undergraduates who may be interested in summer positions in 1966 as assistants to design, process and development engineers and as vacation relief in production, general plant offices and the laboratories.

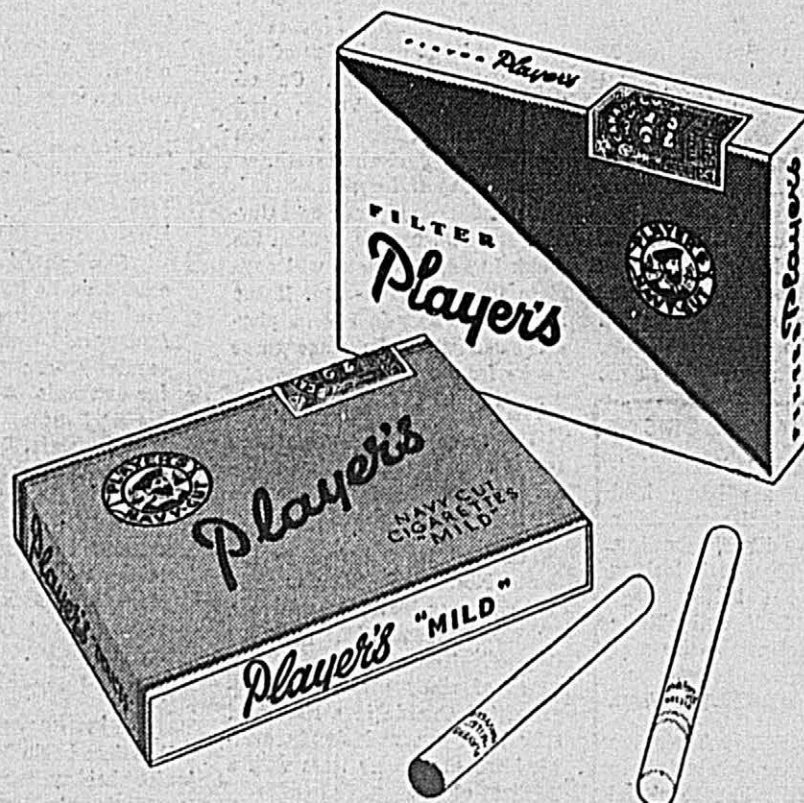
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Chemistry	x	x	x

An appointment to see our representatives can be made through your Placement Office where application forms are available.

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